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"Good Morning, Judge"

Human Interest Stories of
Police Court Happenings.By
RUDOLPH
PERKINS

Painted Artist's Eye.

Harry Davidson, a tattoo artist, com-
plained to Judge Muldowney that May
Webber had blacked his eye and made
his nose bleed.And when the court came to find
out why May did this it discovered
that Harry had insulted the lady.
He accused her of camouflaging her
marriage certificate—in other words,
she wasn't married to her husband.
May got mad at this and slapped his
face. (The girl is married, alright,
and she did just what was right.)
There was no evidence that Harry
had a black eye, or that his nose ever
bled.May is about one-fifth his size. She
wouldn't stand much chance when it
came to a fight with Harry.Anyhow, she told the court, Harry
had been making improper remarks
for a long time about her.However, May could have had re-
dress for these insults in the court—
but she never thought about that.
The court told her to pay the low-
est fine—\$5.

Bill Whalen "Whaled."

Street car passengers must not cuss
the conductors.It is not only impolite—but apt to
lead to unpleasant complications.And if a passenger does cuss the
conductor, that individual has no right
to hit the passenger. He must re-
member that it is the company and
not himself that the passenger is
really talking to.These new rules and regulations did
not originate with our noble utilities
commission—they grew out of the
fight between Conductor Bill Ruck-
dusell and Bill Whalen, a railroad
man.Whalen got on the car at the Union
Station Sunday morning at 4 o'clock.
He wanted to get off at Seventh
street, but rode all the way to the
Willard Hotel.When he discovered that he was
carried past his destination, he got
sore and swore at the conductor.
The conductor resisted it. The pair
got together and some blows were
exchanged.While the conductor was in a way
justified in defending himself, the
rules of business require him to be
a martyr for the company.The court didn't want to fine him,
even though a judgment of guilt was
entered against him—and so his per-
sonal bonds were taken.

Draw that Clock.

The very last thing in earth a
man should steal is an alarm clock.
Let it go off just when he picks it
up and runs out into the street
with it.It was purely an accident that the
clock with Isaiah Hawking swiped
from an F street store should ring
and betray him.Isaiah also swiped a box of Per-
fectos. And as he went to light one,The clock began saying ting-a-ling,
ting-a-ling.The cop heard the noise, which to
him sounded like a fire alarm.
He ran up and grabbed Isaiah."Ah didn't steal no clocks or clock,
Judge," explained Isaiah. "Ah jes'
lifted 'em—jes' swiped 'em, das all."
No man with the name of a prophet
should be guilty of stealing. It don't
look nice."Stealing is bad enough," said the
court, "but to stand there and lie
about it makes it a lot worse."
"Pay a fine of \$25 or go to jail for
sixty days."

Why Some Girls Stay Single.

Bill Donaldson and his wife had
been separated.And last Sunday afternoon Bill
went out to see his wife, Annie, to
try to effect a reconciliation.There was nothing doing—at least,
not at the house where the wife was
stopping. She told Bill that she
would discuss the matter elsewhere.
This didn't suit Bill. He wanted to
talk things over right where he was.Annie refused. Bill got mad. Then
he got madder.He struck his wife, knocked her
down and stood over her with an
opened knife.A man rushed to the rescue. He
and Bill wrestled around.Finally they got Bill out of the
house, but cautioned his wife to
take measures to protect herself.She did. She had Bill arrested. He
was charged with three different of-
fenses.He swore that he was innocent—
but everybody does that.The court wouldn't believe him—
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MEASURE RE-ENACTEDNew Act Which Passed House
Carries Bigger Staff.A bill to re-enact the bill for the
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in the District was passed in the
House yesterday. As it now stands,
the bill provides one probation officer
at \$1,500 per annum, two assistant
probation officers at \$1,200 per annum,
one typist and stenographer at \$1,300
each per annum, and as many volun-
teers for this work as necessary. The
bill also provides for the District Su-
preme Court, which may appoint men
or women to the positions, whichever
it sees fit.The police court of the District is
empowered to appoint a probation of-
ficer at \$1,500 per annum, and two as-
sistant probation officers at \$1,200 per
annum. The terms of all these ap-
pointments are to run two years. A
typist and a stenographer for the po-
lice court work at \$1,300 each per an-
num also are provided.The bill as a whole, goes a long way
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MANAGER OF W. & O. D.Freight and Passenger Agent Is
Chosen to Direct Road.The board of directors of the Wash-
ington & Old Dominion Railway have
elected J. V. Davis general manager
of the road. Mr. Davis, who is a
Virginian, up to 1908 was attached to
the division office of the Southern
Railway at Norfolk, Va. In that year
he was assigned to the general of-
fice of the Southern Railway at At-
lanta, Ga. In 1910 he came to the
general office of the Southern Rail-
way in Washington, D. C. In July,
1912, he was appointed general freight
and passenger agent of the Washing-
ton & Old Dominion Railway, in
which capacity he has served until
his promotion now to the office of
general manager.Mr. Davis brings to his new duties
expert knowledge covering all phases
of railroading, especially traffic re-
quirements, and is personally familiar
with the growing needs of the terri-
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Blue Label coffee, 25c; Gunpowder
tea, 50c; genuine codfish, 19c; fancy
canned peaches, 15c; can peaches,
20c; large cans pineapple, 35c; 13
ozs. sardines, 15c; 15 lbs. white po-
tatoes, 30c; 4 lbs. hominy, 25c; 4
lbs. buckwheat, 25c; Karo syrup,
13c; 2 1/2c and 75c; Log Cabin syrup,
20c; large herring, 5c; navy beans,
15c; lima beans, 10c; Fourth
St. S. E. and all the J. T. D. Frye
eggs.BRITISH TANK
LEAVES TODAY
FOR PITTSBURGBritannia Will Do Further
Feats for Liberty in
Smoky City.This morning Washington will get
its last view of the British tank,
Britannia, as it leaves today for
Pittsburgh, where it will be loaned
to the Liberty Loan Committee by
the British government.It was thought that the Britannia
would break through a building of
some sort in order to show what it
is actually capable of, while in
Washington, but after the heavy
work which it did Sunday afternoon
on Rock Creek Park, where it was
handed by the crew just as though
it was in battle, the Liberty Loan
Committee here insisted that the
members of the crew rest after the
strain, and so the tank will be ship-
ped to Pittsburgh without perform-
ing any more "stunts" for the bene-
fit of admiring Washingtonians.

Say Good-by Today.

Some time this morning the crew
of the Britannia will say good-by
to Washington, and once again the
great engine of destruction will flow-
y proceed down Pennsylvania ave-
nue to the freight yards, where it
will be put aboard a flat car, and
after being thoroughly blocked by
the crew the signal will be given
and the Britannia will be on its way
to the Smoky City, where it will once
again perform "for the benefit of the
Third Liberty Loan" an admir-
ing public.Even if the Britannia did not
knock down any houses or other build-
ings, Washington is nevertheless
fully satisfied with the numerous
things it did do, and the people of
the District generally are grateful
for the entertainment the tank gave,
feeling that it certainly made good
in every sense of the word, and
came up to all expectations. It will
have good wishes for a safe journey.Y. W. C. A. WORKS HARD
IN FINDING ROOMSAssociation Helps Newcomers Great-
ly with Housing Problem.Washington's Y. W. C. A. is one of
the main factors in taking care of the
great influx of government clerks who
are daily arriving in the city to help
alleviate Uncle Sam's shortage of help
in government departments.The government housing bureau
which has been established to help in-
coming clerks get rooms as soon as
possible, is not large enough to care
for the thousands of people who are
coming into Washington in search
of employment, and so the Y.
W. C. A. just naturally "dug in" and
did what they could.Here are some of the reports re-
ceived today: Since May 1, 1917, re-
ceived and registered for rooms, 7,294
girls for the government service. Dur-
ing the month of March the Y. W. C.
A. office had 773 applicants for rooms
from girls who had arrived in the
city to take positions with the govern-
ment. Every one of these girls was
placed in carefully selected private
homes. Also during the month of
March the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria
served 61,740 meals, most of which
were served to government employees.The bill when first introduced
limited this privilege to those living in
the District of Columbia, and it was
by having that section stricken out
Representative Cannon, of Illinois, in
an appeal to his colleagues to refrain
from socialistic legislation during the
war, succeeded in killing the bill.Representative Ben Johnson, who
introduced the measure argued that
it would mean a saving of at least
25 per cent to the government em-
ployees, but the House declined to
listen to any argument along the
line or any other. Indignation was
expressed by some of the members
at the section of the bill which in-
cluded all members of Congress.The emphatic decision in which
the House of Representatives de-
clined to concur in the Johnson
resolution permitting the employees of
the government residing in the Dis-
trict of Columbia to have access to
the commissary stores of the army
and navy was not a surprise to
merchants of Washington," declared
M. A. Leese, president of the Mer-
chandise and Manufacturers' Associa-
tion, last night."We have naturally followed this
bill and the reports that were given
us by our secretary did not in-
dicate that the measure of the House
would take the proposal seriously."AMENDMENT MOOTED
TO D. C. ALLEY BILLSenator Jones Suggests Changing
Law to Oust Lane Dwellers.A bill to postpone the alley law un-
til one year after the treaty of peace
between Germany and the United
States, has been offered in the Senate
by Senator Jones, of Washington.The bill is an amendment to the
already existing alley statute which
ousts the inhabitants of alleys in the
National Capital, and Senator Jones
hopes that his amendment will post-
pone the hardships which must follow
in these days when almost every type
of residence is scarce.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

District of Columbia: Fair Tuesday and Wed-
nesday, but cooler. Tuesday and Wed-
nesday: Generally fair Tuesday and Wed-
nesday, not much change in temperature; mod-
erate westerly winds.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Midnight, 61; 2 a. m., 56; 4 a. m., 53; 6 a.
m., 52; 8 a. m., 61; 10 a. m., 65; 12 noon, 67;
2 p. m., 67; 4 p. m., 66; 6 p. m., 65; 8 p. m.,
62; 10 p. m., 58. Highest, 67; lowest, 52.
Relative humidity, 6 a. m., 79; 2 p. m., 67;
8 p. m., 64; rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.) trace;
hours of sunshine, 7.0; per cent of possible sun-
shine, 82.Departure—Accumulated deficiency of tem-
perature since January 1, 1918, —30; deficiency
of temperature since April 1, 1918, —4; ac-
cumulated excess of precipitation since
January 1, 1918, +3.7; excess of precipitation since
April 1, 1918, +3.8.Temperature same date last year—Highest, 75;
lowest, 55.

TEMPERATURE IN OTHER CITIES.

Atlantic City, N. J., 62; day, 62; night, 42; rain,
fall, 0.0.
Boston, Mass., 60; day, 60; night, 42; rain,
fall, 0.0.
Chicago, Ill., 60; day, 60; night, 42; rain,
fall, 0.0.
Cleveland, Ohio, 60; day, 60; night, 42; rain,
fall, 0.0.
Denver, Colo., 62; day, 62; night, 42; rain,
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Detroit, Mich., 64; day, 64; night, 42; rain,
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Galveston, Tex., 60; day, 60; night, 42; rain,
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Indianapolis, Ind., 60; day, 60; night, 42; rain,
fall, 0.0.
Kansas City, Mo., 60; day, 60; night, 42; rain,
fall, 0.0.
Los Angeles, Cal., 76; day, 76; night, 56; rain,
fall, 0.0.
New York, 60; day, 60; night, 42; rain,
fall, 0.0.
Portland, Maine, 56; day, 56; night, 36; rain,
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St. Louis, Mo., 60; day, 60; night, 42; rain,
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St. Paul, Minn., 60; day, 60; night, 42; rain,
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San Francisco, Cal., 60; day, 60; night, 42; rain,
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